A MOUNTAIN TORN ASUNDER PAPANDAYANG BROKEN UP INTO SEVEN

FLAMING PARTS. A Chain of Volennoes Thrown Up in the traits of Sunda where Islands had Sunk in the Sen-Arrangements for the Care of the Thousands of Bend in the Island of Java. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Reports from Batavia

received to-night are of a more encouraging nature, although details of the horrors of the

ruption continue to come.

After the sudden subsidence of the disturbances in the kingdom of Bantam on Mon-day, the eruptions seemed to lose their force a time, and the people of Batavia experienced a feeling of relief in the hope that the worst had been passed. The quieter conditions continued until about 10 o'clock, when the craters once more began to send up great masses of destructive matter, although without the force of the former actions. The ruptions seem to be more violent at night than during the day. By 11 o'clock the Papandayang, which is 7,034 feet high, was in a very ac-tive state of paroxysmal eruption. It was accompanied by detonations said to have been heard many miles away in Sumatra. Three distinct columns of flame were seen to rise from the mountain to a vast height, and its whole surface soon appeared as if covered with flery lava streams, which spread to great distances on all sides. Stones fell for miles around, and the black, fragmentary matter

earried into the air caused total darkness. A whirlwind accompanied this cruption, by which house roofs, trees, and men and horses were carried into the air. The quantity of ashes ejected was such as to cover the ground and roofs of houses at Denamo to the depth of several inches. Off Point Cany the floating pomice on the sea formed a layer two feet thick, through which ressels forced their way with great difficulty. The rise of vapor produced the appearance of column several thousand feet high, based on the edge of the crater. It appeared from a distance to consist of a mass of innumerable globular clouds of extreme whiteness, resembling

tance to consist of a mass of innumerable globular clouds of extreme whiteness, resembling wast balls of cotton, rolling one over the other as they ascended, impelled by the pressure of fresh supplies incessantly urged upward by the continued explosions. At a great height the column dilated horizontally, and spread into a dark and turbid circular cloud, shaped like an immense umbrella. Forked lightning of great vividness and beauty continually darted from different parts of the cloud.

Suddenly the scene was changed. The mountain was split into seven parts without a moment's warning, and where Papandarang had stood alone there were now seven distant peaks looming up to a great height. In the scans opened could be seen great balls of molten matter. From the fissures poured clouds of steam, and the black ejected lapilio flowed in steady streams and ran slowly dewn the mountain sides, forming beds 200 or 300 feet in extent. Exhalations of carbonic acid gas were so abundant that birds and animals in large numbers were killed by it, and a few human beings lost their lives in the same way.

This proved to be the turning point in the eruption, for the great fissures opened seemed to act as safety valves, through which the streams of lava genity flowed down into the valleys. The volcanic fires, though still burning at last advices, had lost most of their fierceness, and the stoam generated found vent without being forced through the comparatively narrow mouths of the old craters.

One of the queer incidents was the sudden rising during Tucsday forenoon of fourteen new volcanic mountains in the Straits of Sunda, forming a complete chain in almost a straight line between Point St. Nicholas, on the Javanese coast, and though the coast, and the entire formation of the Straits of Sunda, that the British Government and the Lloyd's this evening telegraphed from London to all foreign points warning vessels that navigation of these waters had become exceedingly danser at first supposed to have perished, the

of these waters had become exceedingly dangerous.

In the city of Bantam, where 1,500 persons were at first supposed to have perished, the bodies of 2,800 have already been recovered. Some 900 inhabitants of the interior town of Waronge are now known to have been killed, and at Talatra, on the const. 300 bodies have been found. From all over the island come reports of loss of life and property, and it is thought at Batavia that the estimate, 75,000 killed, will not prove excessive.

On the lowlands of Batavia, where the waters have receded and quieted down, hundreds of bruised and mangled bodies are lying exposed. A sanitary corps has been formed, and the corpses are being removed and buried as fast as possible, in order to prevent the breeding and spread of contagion. While there is some cause for anxiety on this score, it is thought the greater number of bodies in the interior were so dried and scorched by the hot lava and stones that they will not purrefy, and the bodies of those drowned by the tidal waves can be taken care of with reasonable facility by the Coast Sanitary Corps, now getting rapidly to work.

EARTHQUAKE WAVES IN THE PACIFIC.

EARTHQUAKE WAYES IN THE PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 29.—Earthquake wayes commenced on Saucelito tide gauge at 1 A. M. Aug. 27. They had increased in height, and were still exhibited yesterday. The height of the wayes was one foot, and the time about forty minutes between crests. It is supposed that these wayes were caused by the earthquake that destroyed Amer and other towns in Java on Aug. 27. There was a similar occurrence on Dec. 23, 1854, when the town of Simoda, in Javan, was destroyed and a Russian frigate in the harbor overwhelmed. The wayes were recorded on the three coast survey tide gauges then used on the Pacific coast. Disturbances of like character were also recorded on these gauges in August, 1868, when a succession of terrible earthquake wayes broke upon the coast of Peru, destroying towns and landing a United States war vessel high and dry. The rato at which such waves move across the ocean and also the waves depin of the ocean may be computed from such tide gauge records. EARTHQUAKE WAVES IN THE PACIFIC.

THE REV. HOWELL GARDNER DEAD, A Victim of the Riverdale Disaster-The Wreck Not Yet Raised.

A swarm of river thieves labored around the wreck of the Riverdale all day yesterday. At any time a dozen boats could be seen there, with from two to four men in each. Several had grappling hooks, with which they swept the tom of the river, while others caught hold of different parts of the cabin. The action of the tide had gradually broken up the lighter woodwork, and they were enabled to carry away

large sections. Where are the police?" was asked of a watchman on a barge near by, as a boat's crew

Where are the police?" was asked of a watchman on a barge near by, as a boat's crew was trying to break off portions of the hurricate deck by beating it with their oars.

"Two were here this morning early, and sized a few minutes. I tried to stop the men there from breaking up the wreck, but they told me they would frow me if I didn't keep still. I believe they would, too."

Mr. Baxter of the Baxter Company examined the wreck yesterday. It had heeled over further to starboard. He believed that the waking beam had got down into the mud. He thought her position a very bad one.

The Rev. Howell Gardner of 349 South Second street, Williamsburgh, died at noon yesterday, a victim of the disaster. He had been unconscious several hours preceding his death. He was born in Newburgh in 1827, and was a sheefliter by trade. He was married in this city 50 years ago to Elizabeth Hilbert of New York, in early life he and his brother Orville, the latter now an inmate of the Methodist Home for the Aged and Infirm in Forty-second street, became netorious in New York. Both were pugilists and sporting characters, though Howell had the reputation of being the helter. As pugilists and professional trainers they had a wide reputation. From New York Howell Gardner and his brother as Awini. At this meeting Mr. Howell was converted and his knother followed soon afterward. They became members of Halsted's praying band.

the World Not Long Survive her Husband. Stracusz, Aug. 30.-Judge Woolworth, who dow about 70 years old, has been very despondent, side in several conditions as made preparations to take had in several conditions in a made preparations to take hat life in consequence of which a careful watch has been kepf over her. When the nurse, whose duty it was been kepf over her with one Month right. War, Woodward was in her room sieep. In the morning when the state was in her room sieep. In the morning when the state was in her room sieep. In the morning when the state was gift. An elarn was given, and the police and citizens less than the service of the service of

MR. RIGNET'S FORCED MARRIAGE. His Wife a Sister of Mrs. Van Tassell, who Sinpped Mr. Nicholis's Pace.

William Rigney, a coal dealer, resides at 1 Penn street, Williamsburgh. He is a tall, slim, dark-featured young man, with close-cropped black side whiskers and black moustache. His voice is remarkably low. When he was speaking yesterday of the suit which he has brought to declare his marriage with Miss Lens Hicks void it was difficult at times to hear him. He gave the impression that he is of a timid and retiring disposition,

"The woman," he said, "was a street acquaintance. I first met her on Grand street about 18 months ago. I introduced myself, about 18 months ago I introduced myseif.
Over six months ago I lost sight of and had begun to forget her, when I received this note. It
is dated, as you see, July 1."
Draw William: I must see you to night. I will meet
you at Fourth and South Fourth streets at 8 o'clock. We
will go to litatic's and stay as long as you want. He
sure and come, as I want to see you.
Pray don't disappoint me, for I must see yon. You
shall know why I want to see you. Don't forget to come
and see me.

When

and see me.

"Well.I went and we visited the house. When we got into a room she turned, and picking up a lamp, said: I'm in trouble and will hur! this lamp at the wall, set the place on fire, get the house pulled, and then you'll have to help me."

Is that house in this city, Brooklyn?" asked the reporter.

lamp at the wall, set the place on fire, get the house pulled and then you'll have to help me."

"Is that house in this city, Brooklyn?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, sir; it is here in this district. Dreading exposure, I asked the woman what the trouble was, and she replied. I asked her how I could help her, and she replied. With money, explaining that she would then go away. I agreed, and then she said she would go to South Oyster Bay, but it would look better if she went there as a married woman, and asked if I would not go down with her as her husband. Nobody, she said, would know it. Dreading exposure, I assented, and we went out of the house. I feared that she would get her brother to shoot me, for she had said he would do it, or raise some fuss which would make my acquaintance with her known. I thought no harm would come of it. On Saturday, July 21, I went with her to South Oyster Bay and obtained board in a cottage there for her. I represented myself as Wm. Ridgeway.

"The next day, Sunday, on her invitation, we took a walk. Passing through a wood a man confronted me. He declared he was the woman's brother, and demanded that I make right the wrong he said I had done his sister. I denied that I had got her into trouble, and then he placed his hand in his pocket, as if to draw a pistol. The girl cried:

"Oh, don't shoot; he will marry me, and if he then desires it I will release him."

On that promise I agreed to marry the girl, and went with horfand her brother to the house of the Justice of the Peace, and we were married. There were no trains to Brooklyn, and I was forced to remain over night. The next day I returned to Brooklyn, and at once placed my case in the hands of Lawyer Ridgeway.

Mr. Rigney showed a number of letters he had received from his wife, who remained at Oyster Bay.

"She does not sign herself as my wife," he said, "and we never spoke of marriage. By

Mr. Bigney showed a number of letters he had received from his wife, who remained at Oyster Bay.

"She does not sign herself as my wife," he said, "and we never spoke of marriage. By the way," he added, "she is a sister of the Mrs. Van Tassell who slapped the young man Nicholis's face on last Sunday in Fourth and South Fourth streets, and whose husband and brother assaulted Nicholis and then had him arrested. I received a number of letters signed 'Mrs. Van Tassell,' asking me to meet her on that corner. On hearing of Mr. Nicholis's trouble I forwarded the letters to Mr. Sperry, the city editor of the Brooklyn Times. I think that Mrs. Van Tassell thought I was the man and that Mr. Nicholis was unfortunate in passing at the time. I think I can help Mr. Nicholis in his case."

ON HIS WIFE'S NEW-MADE GRAVE.

The Sharp Report which Startled a Gardoner in a Jersey City Cemetery.

As Alfred Townsend, a gardener, was passing through the southern part of New York Bay Cemetery in Greenville, Jersey City, early yesterday afternoon, he was startled by the sharp report of a pistol from behind a clump of shrubbery in front of him. He ran thither and found a man lying prostrate on a newly made grave. In his right hand the man held a smoking revolver. Blood was flowing profusely from a wound in his cheek. His eyes were astare, and he seemed to be unconscious. He was about 35 years old. The business suit in which he was dressed was of a fashionable cut, but it seemed to have been much worn and neglected. He was carried into the lodge house at the Ocean avenue entrance, and was there identified as Paul A. Broesser. His wife had been buried on Wednesday last in the grave on which he had shot himself. Before an ambulance arrived Broesser died.

He had been a soldier in the regular army.

His term of enlistment expired last winter and he then went to Jersey City, where his brother William was engaged in a prosperous hotel and salcon business on Newark and Palisade ave-William was engaged in a prosperous hotel and salcon business on Newark and Palisade avenues. William employed him as a bartender, He afterward told William of a pretended plot between the wife of the latter and another man to obtain possession of the hotel and suggested that in order to frustrate this design William should give him a deed of the hotel and a chattle mortgage on the stock and fixtures. William assented to the proposition and instructed his lawyer, George H. Barron, to draw up the necessary papers. Paul at this juncture married the daughter of John A. Schuler, of 638 Newark avenue, whom he had known for a week only, and took her to live at his brother's hotel, of which he assumed the management. Mr. Barron, however, investigated Paul's stories before preparing the legal papers and ascertained that they were wholly false. He notified his client and, after some litigation, Paul was ejected from the premises.

He then disappeared, and nothing further was heard of his movements by his relatives in Jersey City until last Saturday, when his wife died in a bearding house in Brooklyn. On Tuesday the body was taken to her father's home, from which it was buried. The husband did not attend the funeral but was in the cemetery during the day and attracted notice by his dojected manner. He was seen there again yesterday forencon strolling through the paths in the neighborhood of his wife's grave.

"WHY DON'T YOU HIT ME?"

Commissioner Jardin as Good a Man as Justice Watson after Court Adjourned.

Justice Watson of New Lots assaulted George Palmer, recently, and afterward, as is alleged, hearing that Palmer was going to make a charge against him before Justice Schillein, his political foe, he went before auother Justice, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$2. thus barring further prosecution. Palmer and George Jardin, a son of Highway Commissioner Jardin, were subsequently accused before Justice Watson of subornation of perjury by R. R. Wheeler, on information and belief. This was in connection with another case; Brooklyn Eagle says the friends of the accused insist that the charge was a job arranged by Justice Watson to repay Palmer and Commissioner Jardin for the action they took in the assault case. Justice Watson on Wednesday put Jardin under \$3,500 bonds and Palmer under \$2,500. While the examination was in progress Commissioner Jardin, who was watching the proceedings, whispered to a friend.

Justice Watson shouted at him: "Jardin, keep your mouth shut in this court or I will have you put out."

Jardin kept his temper. When the words were pronounced, "This court stands adjourned," Jardin went before the magistrate and said, "Now this court is adjourned it is no more than any other room, and you are only a common citizen. I propose to tell you what I think of you." And then Jardin raked Watson's history over in a manner that delighted the bystanders. In conclusion he said he would dearly love to give him a thrashing."

Why don't you hit me? said the Justice. Whose face was white with rage.

"I hit you?" sneered Jardin. "You are a coward. All you want me to do is to hit you so you could have me arrested."

"I won't make any charge against you, "said the Justice," if you hit me."

"I know you won't reterted the Commissioner," but you will get some one to make it on information and belief. Oh, no; you can't fool me. But you just hit me. I never make complaints, nor have them made, and i'l don't wipe you out of existence you can cut off both my arms. Just hit me so the law will be on my side, and I'll show you what you get when you strike a man.

The Justice looked at his man a match for insist that the charge was a job arranged by Justice Watson to repay Palmer and Commis-

you strike a man.

The Justice looked at his man a match for him in every way, and remarking that he would "fix him yet." walked away.

The End of the Parker Boom.

TRENTON, Aug. 30.—Ex-Gov. Joel Parker has written a letter to Mayor J. C. Yard of Freehold, positively declining to be a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination at the Democratic Convention to be held in this city on Sept. 18. He says: "I now request you to state that I am not and will not be a candidate for the nomination. You may also state that I would not accept the nomination if tendered to me by the Convention." NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1883.

HER HUSBAND'S FAILURE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE CORONER.

The Story of Her Plunge Into the Sea as Told by Witnesses-No Effort to Revivo Her after Her Resenc-Her Strange Life.

Mrs. Julia E. Hazelton, who committed suicide by jumping into the ocean from Engeman's wooden pier at Coney Island on Wednesday afternoon, was the daughter of Joseph Vandervoort, who is in the real estate business in Poughkeepsie. She was born in that city in 1853, and when 20 years old married William Leonard, who owned a factory on the Harlem flats, near 107th street, where he manufactured dynamite cartridges. About five years ago the factory was blown up, and Leonard, who was in it at the time, had his left eye blown out and his brain injured. As soon as he recovered he went West, where he died. The widow lived with her friends until five months ago, when she married Charles Hazelton. The first intimation that her relatives had of her second marriage was a brief letter received by her brother, Charles H. Vandervoort, who is in the real estate business at 80 Carmine street. It requested him to call at the Ashland House. where she was living, and be introduced to her husband. This was last June. Vandervoort then became acquainted with Hazelton. He visited them frequently afterward, and became a warm friend of his brother-in-law.

Hazelton appeared to be very wealthy, and was very reckless with his money. Vanderwas very reckless with his money. Vandervorst says that he has known him to destroy a \$500 bill by burning it up, and that he often gave his sister large sums of money to keep for him. He also frequently denosited over night in the office safes of the Ashland House, and the Vanderveer Hotel at Coney Island, where he stopped during July, large rolls of bills amounting at times to as much as \$1,500. On leaving Coney Island Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton went to live at 113 East Twenty-fourth street, where they engaged a suite of furnished rooms. While at the Ashland House they lived very happily together, Mr. Hazelton taking his wife out every day and treating her with such marked consideration that the employees and guests in the hotel noticed it. In Twenty-fourth street, however, the couple frequently quarrelled. An intimate friend of Mrs. Hazelton said last evening that she was a very nervous woman, and that Hazelton was continually bickering with her. Mr. Hazelton is said to have drunk very heavily at times, and under those circumstances would become frantically jealous. Mrs. Hazelton was a quick-tompered woman, and quarrels ensued. All the inmates of the house at 113 West Twenty-fourth street say that Mrs. Hazelton was a very pleasant and companionable woman.

On Sunday she was unable to leave her bed. When asked the nature of her suffering, she said it was the treatment she received from her husband. "I will give him another week's trial," she said, "and if he does not stop drinking I'li—

ing Triemd says that she did not finish her sentence, but from the subsequent circumt selve would kill herself. Shortly before noon on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton went out, saying that they were going to the saying that they were going to reling carifor in the merning, and did not cease when on the steamboat which carried them to the Fron pier. They coased, and went to a photographer's, where Mrs. Hazelton had two tintynes taken. Then they went to the Vandervaer Hotol, and ordered her husband for fifty cents, which she gave to a walter named Harris. Harris said yesterday that they seemed on the friendless terms, and they went to the vandervaer Motol, and they come to coach. He hed the door open while they got in. Then the carriage was driven up the Concourse in the direction of Brighton Beach.

Last Twenty-fourth street, where he found Hazelton in his room. His eyes were red from the carriage at my sister's request. After leaving Vanderveer's they drove to a mixed the carriage Vanderveer's they drove to a mixed the carriage Vanderveer's they drove to a mixed his wife remarked that she thought to the Coen. He had they were the come that they should get out. They went on the pier and when near rings his wife remarked that she thought of the carriage was driven the head of the come that they should get out. They went on the pier and when near rings his wife remarked that she thought of the carriage of the come that they should get out. They went on the pier and when near rings his wife remarked that she thought the carriage to the pier and when near rings his wife remarked that she thought the carriage to the pier and when near rings his wife remarked that she thought the pier that the work of the pier that the pier that

MRS. HAZELTON'S SUICIDE.

places he has been in the habit of visiting, and was not at his brother-in-law's in East Eighty-fifth street.

Hazelton is 43 years old and comes from Albany, where it is said his brother holds a conspicuous position in a bank. Twenty years ago he is said to have been a barkeeper for Capt. Hichard Newton, Bear Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn, and that he had a similar position under Capt. Hopkins at Montague Hall, Brooklyn, About a year ago an aunt died and left him a large fortune. Since then he has done no work. He is heavily built and appears to be older than he is. Mrs. Hazelton was a handsome woman, below the medium height, with blue eyes and brown hair.

LOOKING FOR LEAKS.

A Thief Who Plundered a Flat and Had a Narrow Escape From a Washerwoman. "What are you doing here?"

"The janitor sent me to look for leaks." "Humph, you'd better come with me and see

This conversation took place between a washerwoman living a Third avenue and Fortyeighth street, and a short, stout man with a dark moustache and a sear on his face, whom she met on the roof when she went to take in clothes that had been hung out to dry about 6 P. M. on Thursday. With affected willingness the man followed the washerwoman as she led the way toward the janitor's room until they reached the second story when he rushed past her and ran down the remaining stairway into the street. "Stop thief!" screamed the washerwoman.

her suspicions being confirmed by the man's flight. "Stop thief!" school people in the street; but before the washerwoman could find a policeman or get anyone to pursue the fugitive, the latter had turned a corner, and was

street; but before the washerwoman could find a policeman or get anyone to pursue the fugitive, the latter had turned a corner, and was out of sight.

The thief, in making his escape, almost brushed past John J. Roberts, a contractor living in a third-floor flat in, the apartment house at 152 East Forty-Eighth street, who was getting his boots blacked at the corner of Third avenue, When the contractor, his boots being blacked, prepared to enter his home he was joined by a friend who had just rung his bell. The pair ascended to Mr. Roberts's premises, which they found in the utmost confusion. A short inspection showed that they had been visited by a thief. Bubsequent inquiry satisfied Mr. Roberts that the man whom the washerwoman met on the roof was the thief who had paid him a visit.

The thief had evidently obtained access to the roof of the house in which the washerwoman lives, on some pretext, and from thence reached the roof of the apartment house at 152 East Forty-eighth street, which adjoined. As the dumbwaiter in the apartment house ascends to the roof, the thief had comparatively little difficulty in descending in it to Mr. Roberts is flat, which he found descrite, as the owner was at his office, and Mrs. Roberts as the owner was at his office, and Mrs. Roberts is assummering in the Catakills. The thief spurned the cigars and cheaper articles which he found, and proceeded to take stock of the wedding presents of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who were married last May. He broke into several jewelry boxes, and left them open and empty behind him. Several diamond rings and studs, which were concealed by a handkerchief that happened to ile over them, and a diamond pin, which was inconspicuous from being plunged deep in a lace pincushion, escaped his notice, and were subsequently found safe, by Mrs. Roberts had evidently disturbed the thief as he was selecting his booty. It is supposed that he intended to go out of the house in the regular way, but the presence at the front door of Mr. Roberts visitor caused him to

ARREST OF MR. BUNNELL.

A Woman Charges him with Conduct of which he Says he is Innocent.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 30 .- George B. Bunnell, the well-known museum man of New York, was arrested at the New York, New Haven and Hartford depot here to-day. He was taken to the police station and liberated after giving on waking saw Bunnell sitting opposite her. She asked him some question about the train, and he attempted to draw her into conversation, but with poor success. She then observed that he was trying to draw her attention. A brakeman came along, and Mrs. McGee handed him a card on which she had written that the man opposite her was misconducting himself. Upon the arrival of the train here Officer Kennedy took Bunnell into custody. When the officer approached him Bunnell attempted to leave the car, but was interrupted.

nell attempted to leave the car, but was interrupted.

Don't arrest me," he pleadingly said. "I'm a respectable man and a Knight Templar. This charge against me is all a mistake."

He necompanied the officer very reluctantly when told that he must go to the police headquarters. Mr. Bunnell seemed to be unnerved, and half dazed.

The woman told her story in a very emphatic manner. Bunnell insisted that he was innocent of the charge against him. The whole affair, he said, was some terrible mistake. After hearing Mrs. McGee's story. Chief Webster put Bunnell in a cell. Soon afterward through the efforts of his counsel, Judge Blydenburg, he was released on bond. He left the city on the lirst train that he could catch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.-Workmen began today to build an improved crematory furnace at the University of Pennsylvania. The furnace will be con-structed of from and firebrick. The crematory chamber in which the body is placed will be six feet six inches in length in the clear and two feet high by three feet in width. There will be a furnace at each end of the chamber. The finel used will be soft coal, as it creates a quicker and more intense heat than hard coal. The opening to the chamber will be at one side, and the aperture where the hody is put into the chamber will be accurate where the hody is put into the chamber will be approached by an iron side door weighing 400 pounds. The flames from the furnaces will pass over the body in opposite directions, and retreat undernwalt the crematory chamber into an escape flue. It will take six hours to reduce a body to ashes.

The main object in building the furnace is to consume all the refuse mixture which accumulates in the dissecting rooms at the university, although the furnace will be offered for the use of the greened public. Dr. J. B. Deaver, demonstrator of anatomy, thinks that the complete circuit of the flame will cause a complete combustion of all gases arising from the cremation of flesh. length in the clear and two feet high by three feet in

Oblivary. Edward Mulvaney, 60 years of age, of 17 Jay Edward Mulvaney, 60 years of age, of 17 Jay street, who for many years has been a schoolimater in Catholic parochial schools in New York, was found dead yesterday morning at his deek in the school room at 60 milberry street. For twilve years he had been aminored by the trusters of 8t. Patrick's Church.

Samuol Mann, one of the oldest incubers of the Cotton Eachange, is dead at the age of 68.

Exchibed Justice George F. Moore of Texas died in Washington yesterday of carchral spoplexy.

John II. Hedley, a lawyer, whose office was at 115 Nassau street, was attacked with paralysis on a Staten island ferryhoat on Wednesday atternoon, and died yesterday at his home in Cliffon, S. 1. 42 years old.

The pilon John Nice, member of the Assembly from Erie county and a prominent Republican politician, died of heart disease yesterday at East Buffalo.

Frof Stuart Fhelps of Northampton accidentally shot himself at Chamberlain Lisks Assembly from gun mito a cance when it was discharged, killing him.

Bying on the Steamer Lampaens.

Major Dexter G. Hitchcock of Galveston died on board the steamer Lampasas at 11 P. M. yesterday, a few hours after the ship's arrival at Pier 20, East River. The body is in charge of Capt Blobert B. Taifor, Assistant United States Engineer, who has been in charge of the Buffalo Bayou improvements. Major Hichoock was an officer in the Confederate army and served in Stonewall Jackson's corps. He left a letter addressed to Capt. Taifor, direction him in case of his death on the voyage to have his body sent to Bernamin H. F. Whiting 416 North Main street, St. Louis Major Hitchcock was wealthy and was a Mason of the thirty-second derive. He was induced by his friend, Capt. Taifor, to try a sea voyage for his health. n board the steamer Lampasas at 11 P. M. yesterday, a

Business Troubles. Albert Havens and Abraham B. Havens

Havens Brothers, hunder dealers of 141 Pearl street, yesterday filed an assignment for the benefit of oreditors to William Gerry, with no preferences.

A Martin, immor roll owner at New Griegus, has suppended payments. Limitities \$50,000; gasets \$150,000. It is believed an arrangement will be made to continue the business.

Defending Orthodoxy.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 30.-This evening the Rev. Thomas Mitchell of Brooklyn addressed the Free Think-ers' Convention in defence of orthodoxy. His discourse was an argumentative one, founded upon the Bible and its utterance, and was received with attention

A FAST TRAIN WRECKED.

CARS ROLLING DOWN AN EMBANKMENT AND MANY PERSONS HURT.

Switch that was Out of Order Cunding the Trouble-A Wild Scene After the Crash-Screams and a Rush for the Doors.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- A special despatch to the Thues from Pleasantville, N. J., says: The morning express train from Philadelphia ran off the narrow guage road half a mile west of this place this morning, and thirty persons were seriously injured. the train consisting of eight passenger cars and a baggage car. It left Philadelphia at 8 o'clock, drawn by engine 10. The train hands were Henry Taylor, engineer; John Pettit, freman, and Josiah Lee, conductor. There were 247 passengers. The train was twelve minutes behind time at Egg Harbor, and was run-ning at the rate of thirty miles an hour when Pleasantville gravel pits were approached. At this point a switch from the gravel pits runs south to the main track. Last week the switch bar at the main track got out of order, and a new pin was inserted. This pin was loose and the jars received from passing trains shook it out, and left the switch unfastened. The approach of the express train this morning rattled the switch open and an instant later the cars were bounding along on the crosstrees. Sarange to say the locomotive and tender did not leave the

switch open and an instant later the cars were bounding along on the crosstrees. Strange to say the locomotive and tender did not leave the track.

At this point the track is on an embankment ten feet high, wich is bordered by corn fields. After running twenty yards on the ties, the cars began tumbling over the embankment. The baggage car was the first to go down. It turned over twice, and stopped bottom up. The smoking car went end over end off the others side of the grade, and landed upside down in a ditch. The next car turned over once and laid on its side in a cornfield. Coach 4 straddled across the track, and the one immediately behind it toppied off its trucks and sunk on the right side of the last two, were off the track, but on the embankment. Every coach was rent and torn, and the entire right side of the smoking car was sliced off. Passengers were tossed and tumbled and turned upside down in the most astounding way. The women recovered their voices first, and their sereams were heard a quarter of a mile off. When the cars stopped rolling the passengers fought to get out.

Joseph Rye and several other farmers working in a neighboring field heard the crash and the screams of the frightened bassengers. Rye and his companions ran to the scene, and found the wreck enveloped in dust. They at once began helping people out of windows and holes in the wrecked cars. Fifteen minutes after the accident Mrs. Mary Bailey of Atlantic City recollected that she had forgotten her fifteen-months-old baby. The little one was found lying in a corner of one of the cars with a bad cut on its shoulder.

The passengers began foraging the debris for lost property. Jno, Dubois of Bridgeton lost a valise containing \$1.170, and found it buried in two feet of sand. One young woman who was imprisoned by a car begged Price to let her alone until he had gone to the baggage ear and rescued her trunk. Many women fainted in the cars, and men were dragged out unconscious. Ezra S. Lippencott, roadmaster of the marrived with bandages, medi

SEA CLIFF, Aug. 30.-The residents of the village of Sea Cliff and members of the Sea Cliff Association held a meeting to-night in the Methodist Episcopal church to Eake measures to abate the odor emitted from the Duryea starch and glucose manufacturing works at Glen Cove, about a mile and a quarter distant. William to the police station and liberated after giving a bond of \$100 for his appearance at court. Mrs. Maria MeGee of Birmingham, a pretty woman of thirty, was the complainant. She said she left New York this morning on the 5 o'clock express. She fell asleen, and on waking saw Bunnell sitting opposite her. She asked him some question about the train and he attempted to draw her into conversation, but with poor success. She then only a trying to draw her into conversation, but with poor success. She then only a trying to draw her into conversation, but with poor success. She then only a trying to draw her into conversation, but with poor success. She then only a trying to draw her into conversation that he was trying to draw her into conversation, but with poor success. She and to adopt measures for suppressing the nuisance

Storms Off Nova Scotla.

HALIFAX, Aug. 30.-Reports are arriving of ahipwrecks all along the coast from fast night's storm. The gale was the most terrific known here for ten years, the wind blowing over thirty miles an hour. Trees that the wind blowing over thirty miles an hour. Tree that have been landmarks for a century were uprocted, and very considerable damage done to roofs and steeples. The vessels driven ashore are chiefly those which were in harbor or considers, and no lives are yet reported lost. The steamer Brantlerd City, ashore near Lockeport, was completely broken up. The gale was particularly accept through Cape Breton and the earlward, and the loss on all kinds of property, including crops, aggregates an immense amount.

Plotting Against the Bourbous.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—There is no doubt that the meeting of Virginia Readjusters and South-ern Independents in this city last night was by appointment. Mahone, Chalmers, and Longstreet have inter ment. Manone, Chaimers, and Longstreet have inter-changed views with regard to the future success of the Independents in the South. With proper management, will probably be held to perfect arrangements. The sa-lection of Presidential electors with certain matructions is one of the schemes for obtaining benefits from the Administration. That the electoral votes of at least Vignia, North Carolina, and Mississippi can be taken from the Democratic candidate is believed to be possible.

On the Stump in Spite of Gresham.

RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—Despite the fact that Postmaster-General Gresham is reported to have told Post Office Inspector W. F. Geddings of this State that Post Office Inspector W. F. Geddings of this State that he could take his choice of surrendering his office or giving up political canvassing, Geddings has taken the stump. He suckey exterday at Accounge Court House and expects to make other speeches for the Cambridge that Mahone either reconciled the Post Office Department at Mahone either reconciled the Post Office Department at Washington to Geddings taking the stump, or in the event of the latter's removal, promised him a better place. The Inspector has not always been thoroughly in accord with the Virginia Senator.

PANAMA, Aug. 30,-The Diario de la Manan-PANAMA, Aug. 30.—The Diario de la Manana, of Cartagena, on August 19, published the following from Bogota: "The saind public party raised a rebellion at Zipaquira, but they were met, and the Constitutional party have triumphed. The disturbance commenced Aug. 19, and the rebellion was crushed to-day at 4 o'clock. Prior to the rebellion was crushed to-day at 4 o'clock. Prior to the righting ten. Didacto Delgado entered the square in Zipaquira with sixteen men to exhort the rebellion was the fovernment, when he was fixed upon and instantly killed. The body will be brought here and will be buried with pomp. The Government possesses a force sufficient to reestablish order."

Two Sisters Drowned.

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 30.—Eleanor and May Vail, aged respectively 18 and 20 years, daughters of Lewis D. Vail of Philadelphia, were drowned at Key East to-day. One of them went in bathing and became exhausted. The other went to her rescue. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

Pushed Of a Flying Train.

SCRANTON, Aug. 30.—The conductor of an ex-cursion train from Scranton to Mountain Park, to day, put John Kerrigao, axed 19 years, who had no ticket, off the cars while the train was going at the rate of thirty niles an hone. He felt under the wheels, and was in-stantly killed.

Pennsylvania's Apportionment.

HARRISHURO, Aug. 30.—The Senate to-day defeated the Ammerman proposition to salumit the ones-tion of apportionment to a committee of tenestitiens by a strict jury vote, the Republicans voting against the proposition

Cremation to New Orleans. New Orleans, Aug. 30.—The Grand Jury suggest that a crematory be established under the direc-

tion of the officers of the Charity Hospital, for the pur-pose of burning the boules of persons who die of con-tagions discusses. South American Cable Tolls.

The new tariffs for telegrams via Galveston are things 07. Buenos Avres \$2.92, Uraguay \$3.25 per word to and from the United States. Uncle Rufus All Right.

LIVINGSTON MONT. Aug. 30.—Special reports egarding the filness of Eufus Hatch have no founda-ion. He is all right.

KILLED BY HER LOVER.

Mr. Joslyn Commits Bulelde after Murdering the Object of his Jeniousy.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 30 .- At the Nolting House in this city, at 2% this morning, Edward F. Josiyn, the eldest son of Col. E. S. Josiyn, and instantly killed Miss Etta Buckingham, a young woman of doubtful reputation, and then sent a bullet through his own brain. For six years or more the prietor of the Waverley and Nolting Houses, and for some time past had been keeping up many male acquaintances, of which Joslyn, who professed to love her very dearly, disap-

At 2:50 o'clock this morning Mr. Lasher's

proved.

At 2:50 o'clock this morning Mr. Lasher's wife awakened her husband and informed him that she had heard three shots fired in room 12, which was occupied by Miss Buckingham. The shots were also heard by two policemen who, in company with Lasher, hurried to the apartment. There they found the man and woman lying side by side, the woman motionicss and the man still struggling. The victim was clad only in her nightdress, and Joslyn's apparel was dishevelled, as though a struggle had taken place. The pistol lay on the floor between them. The door of the room had been forced open, and it is thought that Joslyn had endeavored to enter the girl's room, and, being repulsed, had in a fit of jealousy fired the revolver, and then, realizing what he had done, ended his own life.

The murderer is a nephew of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior. He was born here in 1856. Of late years he has drank enough to prevent his engaging in any permanent business. His wife died about live years ago, leaving him with two children. A year ago he formed the acquaintance of Miss Buckingham. He treated her well for some months. Then, when a knowledge of the fact that she was in the habit of making appointments with other young men came to him, he grew jealous and abused her. Six weeks ago a policeman found him in the hallway where the sleeping rooms of the girl help are. Etta was out with a young man, and Ed, said he was watching for a man. The officer started him home. Joslyn afterward threatened the girl's life. She was frightened and pleaded with Mr. Lasher to permit her to sleep in the Notling House, where Joslyn couldn't reach her. Mr. Lasher to permit her to sleep in the Notling House, where Joslyn couldn't reach her. Mr. Lasher to permit her to sleep in the Notling House, where Joslyn couldn't reach her. Mr. Lasher to permit her to sleep in the Notling House, where Joslyn couldn't reach her. Mr. Lasher to permit her to sleep in the Notling House, where Joslyn couldn't reach her. Mr.

BUTLER WILL RUN AGAIN.

The Prospects of his Re-election-A Lively Compalen Ahead.

Boston, Aug. 30 .- It is stated by a gentleman, who claims to have gained authorized information at the Saratoga conference the other day, that Gen. Butler will be a candidate for reelection this fall against any man the Republicans may nominate except Henry L. Pierce. It is further stated that the old line Democrats will make no objection to Gen. Butler's nomination. but if Mr. Pierce is the Republican candidate it is the plan to nominate the Hon. Chas, P. Thompson in the Democratic Convention, Gen. Butler withdrawing under cover of the quasi declination at the end of his inaugural message. But should Gen. Butler again be a candidate the old Democratic leaders in the State don't expect to see him elected. In fact, as a part of the plan for 1884, it is said to be the intention to allow his defeat by masterly inactivity on the part of the national party leaders in the State. cans may nominate except Henry L. Pierce. It

FRANCE'S TRIUMPH IN ANNAM. The Valuable Privileges Secured to her by

the Treaty of Peace. Paris, Aug. 30.-The treaty of peace between France and Annam allows France to station residents i all the chief towns of Tonquin, who are to be accon also construct forts on the banks of the Red River. The French Resident at Hue is to have the privilege, which has formerly been refused, of private audiences with the sovereign. Cochin-Chinese money is to have currency throughout Annam, and the commercial eustoms to the sovereign. Cochin-Chinese money is to have currency throughout Annam, and the commercial eustoms of the source of the commercial eustoms which as the commercial eustoms of the content which as the commercial that the proposed of the sarliest possible day, M. Champesux has been appointed to proceed thither and assume charge of affairs. Decorations and presents for the King and the Annamite Ministers will be sent to Hue shortly. The blockade between the island of Hong and Paklong will be maintained for the present. Pasis, Aug. 30.—M. Harmand, the French Civil Commissioner for Tonquin, who negotiated the treaty of peace with Annam, has been appointed an officer of the Legion of Honor for his services. also construct forts on the banks of the Red River. Th

Startling Rumors in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.-The Freeman's Jours says there will probably be startling disclosures shortly in regard to the dynamite conspiracy and James Mc Dermott's connection with it. The Dublin officials are making an inquiry into the matter.

The Exchange Telegraph Company announces that alarming telegrams in reference to the revival of the frish conspiracy have been received in London from America. The police fear that the arrival of O Donnell, the alayer of James Carey, will cause trouble. A number of Irish Americans have arrived from America.

At the examination to day at Eurof of the and Particle. Councily and their sister Catharine, the witness binder aware that Dr. Connoily wanted him to three wires aware that Dr. Connoils wanted him to three wires to John Carrell, the rent warner. Ball for the prisoner was refused.

Defying Franz Josef.

PESTH, Aug. 30.-Herr Tisza, President of the Hungarian Council, has notified the Ban of Creath that the Hungarian arms which were removed from the offi-cial buildings in Agram by the Creatian malcontents cial buildings in Agram by the Croatian malcontents must be replaced. The Ban hesitates to obey the order, and threatens to resign rather than carry it out.

The Garette says that the Ban of Croatia has promised to fulfil flier Fisza's orders regarding the replacement of the Hungarian arms in the official buildings, provided the people offer no resistance. The Ban is convinced, however, that the Croatians will never sanction the printing of official placards in the Hungarian language. The Ministers to-day resolved to resign unless the Austrian Government sanctions the proposed measures for settling the troubles in Croatia.

Effect of Chambord's Death. LONDON, Aug. 31.-M. Jules Ferry, the French Prime Minister, in an interview at Marseilles said tha the Count of Chambord's death had in nowise disturbed the Government of France. He deleared that if the general elections were held to day hardly thirty royalist would be returned.

Boyalist demonstrations in France, he said, would be severely represend, and if the Count of Paris should issue a manifesto he would not be allowed to return to France, or if he did return he would be expelled.

Home Rule for Canada. LONDON, Aug. 30.-The Hon. Alexander Mac LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Hon, Alexander Mackenzie, in an address before the Chamber of Commerce of Greenock, last evening, combatted the proposals of Sir Alexander T. Galt for a federated union, on the ground that Canada would never submit to being ruled at London. He spoke in condemnation of a protective policy, and predicted that Canada a could soon return to dear the condemnation of a protective data from England. The Canadians, he said, wentd give their last main and last dollar in maintain the pressige and power of England. Mr. McKenzie sailed to-day.

Warm Greetings for the Czar. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 30.-The Czar and Czarina the royal yacht. This morning their Majesties were taken ashore and were escorted to the royal palace by the principal civil and military authorities and the foreign Ministers. Immense crowds of people assembled at the landing place and along the route to the place, and warmly cheered the imperial visitors. Their Majesties were received at the place to the Queen of Denmark, the Pfincess of Wales, and a brilliant court.

Flerce Hatred of the Jews.

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—Despite the proclamation of martial law at Egerszeg. Hungary, the anti-lewish disorders continue. The peasants now threaten to attack the landlords. A hand of 49: peasants destroyed by fire the property of Jeva at Sgotteer They threatened to shoot a fireman who tried to extinguish the fishers. Acts of tucendiariant are increasing unmed at Szepeth and thirty-six at hezered, and their crops have been destroyed.

Nearing a Crisis.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-The Marseilles corre JONDON, AUK. 31.—The Marsellos Corre-ondent of the Bully Neer says: "Admiral Meyer, who immands the French naval division in Chinose waters, se been formally ordered to arrest, even by force, every timese boat carrying arms or troubs. He has also been dered, in case of a rapiture between France and China, make an immediate attack on Canten and other timese ports."

Emperor William's Pacific Message. Paris, Aug. 30.—The absence of political allu-ions of references to modification of troops in Emperor uniants message to the Reichatag has created a favor ble impression.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Lord Coloridge went to the top of Mount Washington or train vestorday.

A shock of earthquake was feit at Gunyaquil last night, lasting fifteen seconds. Throughout northern New York the rust and rot have interially affected the potato crop.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Mart Allen Taken in Hand Once More-He and His Son and Dutch Moore Fall Foul of the Hartem Police-The Cause.

While walking through East 116th street at 2 while waiking through East 116th street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon letective Gallagher noticed a lad, who was repeatedly ringing the door bell of the house at 323, the residents of which are out of town. After satisfying himself that no one was in the house, the lad joined two men who were waiting for him at the corner of Second avenue. The trio walked down to First avenue, talking earnessity. Then, turning back, the two men supered the areas was the house and the corner of the house and the second avenue. two men entered the areaway of the house, remained short time, and, coming out, started down Second avenue.

Detective Heard and Roundsman Sweeny happening along just then, Gallagher told them to keep an eye on

along just then, Gallagher told them to keep an eye on the men, and, making a hurried examination of the premises the strangers had just left, found that the basement door had been burst open.

The policemen started after the men. Sweeny overtook one of them, who carried an umbreila and wors eyeclasses, and arrested him. The man indignantly protect appears to the second second of the second second

Back in the Ship District After Many Years. Thomas Kerrigan, ex-President of the Ship Sawyers Society of New York and Brooklyn, and known as the "Pather of the Ship Sawyers" visited the ship-yard district on Tuesday after many years absence. Nearly sixty years ago, Mr. Kerrigan first drew a saw on the east side, and was a leader in the long con-flict between the steam sawmills and the men who sawed by hand. The sawyers were then the most powsawed by hand. The sawyers were then the most powerful trade society in America, dating their organization back to 1724. Steam eventually conquered, and the Ship Sawyers' Society received a fatal blow.

When Mr. Kerrigan reached Fourth and Lewis streets at lowlock, the old mechanics' bell was rung. Not one of the ship sawyers of fifty years ago was on hand, and when comparing the prosperity of the past on the east side with the dulness of the present, the old mechanics side with the dulness of the present, the old mechanic side tears. A committee of sawyers some met the veteran near the old bell and he visited various objects of interest. He was entertained at dinner in the house which Henry Eckford, the father of American shipbuilding, built at 288 Seventh street. Mr. Kerrigan worked forty years in the Broadlyn Navy Yard, and on the day of his discharge rather astonished his fellow workmen by remarking that it was the most uncertain place he had ever worked in.

After making a day of it on Tuesday, he departed for his home on Long Island late in the evening.

Canary Islanders Laying to Stores.

A week ago Tuesday a white Spanish brig-untine came up to Pler 14, E. R., and moored there. For several days after that a stream of swarthy complex-ioned men and women passed from the vessel in the ioned men and women passed from the vessel in the morning and back in the evening. Generally they car-ried something back with them. Policeman Egan said that one afternoon he saw upward of fifty clocks car ried on board.

ried on board.

The vessel was the Matanzas, bound from Laguayra, Venezuela, to the Tanary fales, with forty cabin passengers and ninety-two in the steerage. She salled for the Canaries yesterday morning.

"The Matanzas' passengers," said Mr. Sainsbury of Johnson & Sainsbury, shipping merchants of D? Water street, "are mostly natives of the Canary slee, who, five of six years ago, went out to Laguayra to improve their fortume. Must of them were small shopkeepers in Laguayra. Now that they have accuminated enough to keep them in some small business in the Canaries they are returning. I was told that a few of the cabin passengers had about \$10,005 each. None of the other had less than \$2,000. They apent about \$8,000 here in the purchase of all sorts of things, from a package of pins to a ship's anchor,"

Bining Three Heroes.

In consideration of the marked bravery and In consideration of the marked bravery and meritorious services of Capt. J. B. Baker. Chief Engineer John W. Fowler, and First Officer Alexander Hansen of the New York and Cubs Steamship Company's steamer Niagara, in saving that vessel from destruction by fire on the Florida coast, on July 12, as well as in caring for the safety of the passengers, the stockholders of the company last night gave them a complimentary dinner at the rooms of the Brooklyn Cub, at Clinton and Flerepoint streets. After the dinner A it. Alker Haker with un engrossed setting a and presented Capt. Haker with un engrossed setting a superior set and present and the guests with a massive gold watch and chain. Among those present who responded to toasts were James E. Ward, John Boach, Henry P. Booth, W. H. T. Hughes, and R. A. Facker. In accepting the testimonial Capt. Baker said, "I simply did my duty; no more." The others recchoed the sentiment.

His Tooth Knocked Out in a Stage.

William Brinkerhoff, 54 years of age, a clerk, living at 16 East Porty-ninth street, was at the Tombs Police Court yesterday afternoon, charged with assault Folice Court yesterday afternoon, charged with assault and battery by George II. Cook, a real estate agent at 12 Nassau street. The complainant said that he was going down fown at 2 o'clock "esterday afternoon in a Broadway stage. The omnibia was crowded when it reached fullon street, where the defendant boarded it. He jostled Cook and the latter showed him, whereupon Brinkerhoff struck Cook in the mouth, knocking out a tooth. Policeman Schnicher arrested Brinkerhoff. The prisoner said that he intended in violence, and that he struck Cook accidentally. Justice Herrman paroled him for examination.

Charged with Abstracting Bonds.

Edward C. Machon, a broker, 30 years old, of 130 West Fifteenth street, was, at the Tombs Police Court yesterday, charged with grand larceny. The complaint was preferred by William E. Lown, a lawyer at 18 Broadway, who, in his shiftavit, asserted that on Monday last the prisoner carried from his office seventeen £1,900 bonds of the Cincinnati, Columbus and Hocking Valley Railroad Company, the value of which he placed at £6,500. Machen pleaded not guilty, and was committed for examination to-day, in default of £1,500 bank. Edward C. Machen, a broker, 30 years old, of

Still Unconscious at the End of Two Days. The boy who fell or jumped off the Sea Beach train from Coney Island on Tuesday evening, and who remained unidentified at the New York Hospital until yesterday noon, was reported last evening to be David violiberg, aged 16, a clerk of .584 Grand street, where he lived with his mother. The young man was of a nervous temperament, and is supposed to have been startled by the solden whisting of the engine, and involuntarily to have jumped off the train. He received a severe scalp wound, and has not yet regained consciousness.

Machinists' Organizing-

At a mass meeting of the machinists of New York and vicinity, held at Congress Hall, 192 Third avenue, last eveniny, heri at Congress Had. 192 Third avenue, last evening, Unife Omise was chosen tem-jorary Chairman, and P. C. Mctinire Secretary. The hall was crowded, and much enthusiason was manifestal, Speeches were made by James Quinn, T. B. McGinre, and others, orging the permanent organization of ma-chinists, and thirry five names were pickinged. Per-manent organizations will probably be effected before the end of another week.

Workmen Starting in Trade for Themselves. Five of Lang & Son's fourteen plane key Five of Lang & Son's fourteen plano key makers, who have been on strike for the last twenty. It weeks, have decided to start a plano key magnifactory of their own, and employ the nine other strikes. They have rented no one of All East Twenty second street, but one block from the factory of their former employer, and are putting to machinery. They will call their firm the New York Plano Key Commany. Their strike was the result of an attempted rejuction of wages.

Settling a Strike in Haif on Hour. The eigarmakers of Marelis & Co., at Thirty-The eight makers of Marciis A Co., at Thirty-sixth street and Second avenue, went on strike on Wednesday for an advance of five per cent, on the rates for all herards. After listening to the committee of the strikers in Briti acceded by the demand, and the strikers when the control of the demand, and the sent hack to work again, having lost only half an bour's time.

Fire Near the Bridge Terminus.

Street traffic in Fulton street, Brooklyn, near the bridge formines, was interrupted vesterial by a fire in Ferminite Brothers of store, 88 Pullon street. The total dumage was about \$4,000. The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northeasterly winds, becoming sariable, stationary or rising parometer and tempera-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TORN.

Joyce's military band will play in Central Park on Saturday afternoon, and in the Battery Park this evening. Thomas Lindsny, who attended bar in a scioon at titth avenue and Third street, and who on the 22d of this month was strak on the head with a maint by Michael Tobin a rival bartender, died y sterday. Michael Tobin, a rival bartender, died y sterday. The Fourtearth Assembly Bertriet Assembly and a lopted last night the amendment to the District Assemble from the transition at open and the state of an assemble of kepuldicans who are het members of an assemble in the party.

The best of a main apparently a Jew and cloud 65 years od, was found in the barder, near the wine left, yesterday, and taken to stander, near the wine left, yesterday, and taken to stander near the wine left, yesterday and taken to stander near the wine left and apparently as the standard of the same and the real transition is a fixed an advance and and to each the target law to a same and and the same and the sam

The Commissioners of Emigration received Scalerty a letter from John Poy, who writes from the heavener results processing seeking the set provide them for the refuse them to the refuse them for the refuse of the return of himself and his sen, John Poy, Jr., to Emigration of himself and his sen, John Poy, Jr., to Emigration of the works of the return of himself and his sentential from legicas. He claimed that they came over on the steamether Nevada on April 6, but no reduced of his arrival came to fine a Secretary Folger visited Cleveland yesteriay, and starts to day for his home in Genova.

Sentator Anthony of Rhode island on Wednesday night suffered a brief attack of illness attended by vertign.

Eighty thousand books, each containing 600 of the new postal notes, have been sent to the money order of faces throughout the country.

American reaping and binding machines recently came out a head in a field contest in Italy, in which several countries were represented.